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With F.M.L.

NOMINEE OF THE TIMES?

From "Forum," letters column in Time of December 6:

"For Man of the Year I nominate Renee Richards. I feel this will satisfy all thre e sexes. --Brian Allen, Union, Me.

NOW-NOW-NOW

GLOBE ACCORDING TO BALL

I heard George Ball, then assistant secretary to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, speak to the Southwest Regional Foreign Affairs briefing in Dallas in 1964. he was the ranking diplomat at the SMU seminar for people from five states.

He never went further than assistant secretary, No. 2 in "Foggy Bottom."

But word is Ball has written a book which suggests alternatives to Kissinger's eyeball-to-eyeball diplomacy which carried initiatives to Moscow, Peking, the Middle East, and Rhodesia in eight swashbuckling years for Nixon and Ford.

The book is "Diplomacy for a Crowded World," an Atlantic Monthly Press Book published by Little, Brown, and Company, $12.95 the copy.

Pre-publication ballyhoo includes: "Who has an alternative? Henry Kissinger keeps asking in defending his foreign policy. The answer is easy--George Ball. This book sets forth his views with a sweep of vision and a mastery of detail that makes his claim to be the next Dipocratic Secretary of State seem well-nigh undeniable."--George Kraft.

That is up to Jimmy Carter, but it is essential that one of these Georges be right. The successful, but fragile shuttle diplomacy of the early '70s was so personal, in effect, the country was busy learning what Henry did for us.

We plan to read George Ball. He has been around enough years to know the problems, if not more than good opinions on their solution. And remember, his boss, Dean Rusk, was Jimmy Carter's early booster in Georgia, and Rusk, now a law-school professor in Georgia, is not himself interested in the job.

Ball apparently is. And if he has matured to the size of a Kissinger map of the 1976 world, he might just have written a primer for foreign policy the Carter Administration will endorse.

Milam-Areans

Injunction Denies Bank Move

HEARNE

Four Bryan area banks were granted a temporary injunction by an Austin district judge against the State Banking Commission and the first State Bank of Hearne in the planned moving of the bank to Bryan early in 1977. The bank president said a hearing on the injunction would probably be held in January on whether the decision by the commission to allow the bank to move was a correct one.

United Way Passes Goal

ROCKDALE

Cash and pledges to the 1976 South Milam United Way campaign totaled $26,638 on Tuesday's count, topping the drive goal of $26,500 by $138. Tuesday was labeled red-letter day and the last touch of red paint was applied to the big United Way Goal sign by campaign officials. As a result of the successful campaign, all United Way agencies will be paid their full budgeted amounts.

School Seeks New Head

LAMPASAS

The search for a new superintendent of the Lampasas schools is about to get underway in earnest. The resignation of Jack Lacy from the post will become effective Jan. 15 and it appears the local school board will have to burn the midnight oil to get a successor by that date.

Big Mobile Home Stolen

GATESVILLE

Gatesville police are investigating the Sunday morning theft of a 14 x 72 foot mobile home from a parking lot. The home was parked on the lot on Nov. 24 by drivers, and when they returned Sunday, the mobile home was missing.

Court Sets Collection Fee

BELTON

Bell County Commissioners Court set an across the board one percent fee for collecting taxes for other taxing districts at Monday's court meeting. This includes two independent school districts, a junior college, and several water districts. The various contracts will be for one year only because pending legislation may make a number of changes in the tax collection system.

City Joins EDA Program

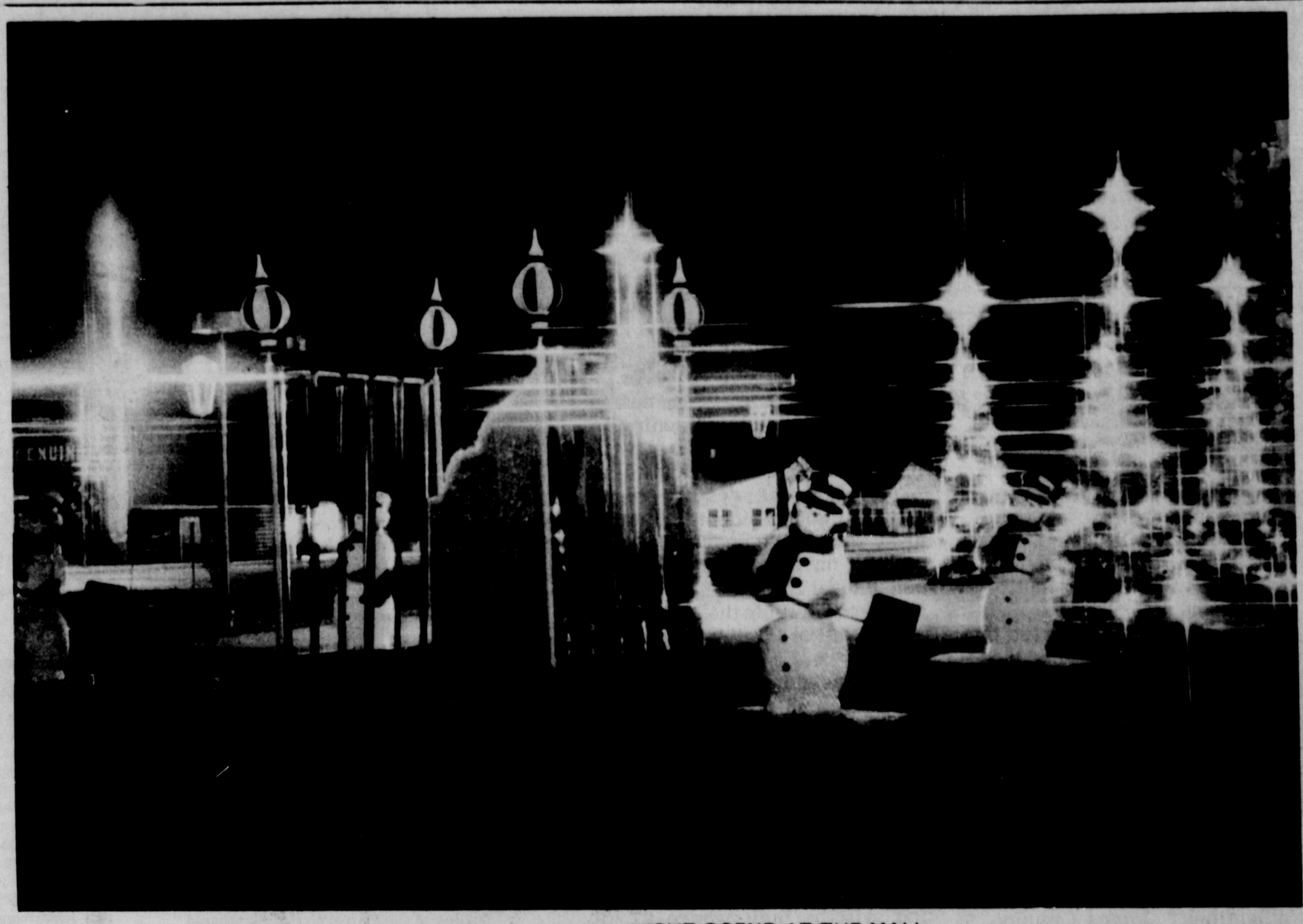
ROSEBUD

The Rosebud city manager says the city will join with the Economic Development Agency's surplus property program soon, This will enable the city to obtain heavy equipment, vehicles, and other equipment needed, at a fraction of the cost such machinery or vehicles would cost on a bid basis.

School Increase Projected

GEORGETOWN

According to projected enrollment sheets passed out at a Georgetown school trustee meeting, , by the school year 1983-84 enrollment will have increased by 48 percent at the primary school, 26 percent at Westside School, 32 percent at Northside Middle School, 20 percent at the junior high school, and 32 percent at the high school. A bond issue to update the school system is being studied.



NIGHT SCENE AT THE MALL

TJC To Offer Spring Classes In Cameron

Temple Junior College will offer spring semester classes in Cameron beginning in January. The college will offer both credit and non-credit classes in cooperation with the Cameron Public Schools.

Credit classes will include Business, Czech, Economics, English, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Mathematics, or any course for which at least 15 students enroll. TJC also will offer any non-credit course for which at least 12 students enroll. Classes will be held at Yoe High School.

Registraion will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Ben Milam Cafeteria next to Yoe High School. It is important that any person wanting to take a course be present for registration. Classes must have a minimum enrollment of 15 for credit classes and 12 for non-credit classes.

Mystery Death Probed

Volunteers Offering Free Tree Spraying

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department will again offer free application of a fire-retardant liquid material sprayed on your Christmas tree before it is placed in the home.

The trees should be taken to the front of the fire station located at City Hall and David Giordano will handle the spraying in minutes.

The fire department is also urging the installation of smoke detectors in the home. Ed Bigbee, fire marshal, says these detectors could be among "your best residence investments, at a cost less than you think."

"If you consider purchasing one of these devices, check with the fire department as they must be approved by a recognized testing laboratory," Bigbee said.

The trained personnel of the volunteer fire department will not only assist in the selection of the proper smoke detector, but will recommend the location in the home for installation, Bigbee added.

The fire department warns that December is the peak period for home fires and urges that residents minimize fire hazards, provide a warning system, and practice an escape plan in case of a home fire.

"Advance planning for quick exit from your residence is a must," the fire marshal said. "Practicing and mapping plans for rapid exit involves drills so all know how to escape. Learn how to get out of e bedroom window if necessary."

Bigbee said there are several fire killers that removal of pormal hazards don't help: cleaning with flamable liquids, smoking in bed, and leaving children at home alone.

Ranchers Find Headless Body On Sand Bar

Milam County sheriff's department authorities are investigating the death of an unknown man whose torso was found by ranchers on a sand bar in the Brazos River about 3 p.m. Thursday.

The decapitated body, with hands and legs missing and intestines gone, was found by Brown Ely's sons on their farm near Gause when they followed up seeing buzzards wheeling in the sky and down to earth that afternoon. They had gone out to feed cattle and thought a dead animal was drawing the birds.

Officials said the body appeared to have been in the water only a short time.

Justice of the Peace Jim Swanzy ordered an autopsy performed and the body was taken to a Cameron funeral home for that purpose. Swanzy withheld a ruling in the death pending outcome of the autopsy.

The body was that of a fairly young white male, and the hands had been removed at the wrists and the legs removed at the hips.

United Way Agency

Children's Needs Filled At Center

The Cameron Day Care Center has been in operation since October, 1972 and during the years has served over 50 families and more than 75 children.

At present it is filled to capacity with 23 children from 20 families.

The Center serves two main purposes: to provide child care and supervision for low-income mothers who much work to provide necessities for the home, and to provide Christian care and training for those who might otherwise have little chance to receive such training.

Tests have shown that those who have such training are much better able to do the work expected of them on the kindergarten and first grade level than those from homes where such training is not given.

Mrs. Lucille Gelner is director of the Center and Mrs. Irene Simmons is assistant director. Teachers are Mrs. Linda Lara, Mrs. Johnie Mae Byrd, and Miss Kathy Johnson.

The Center is funded by the State Department of Public Welfare at 70 percent and local fund assignment is 30 percent. These local funds come from the First Methodist Church which donates the rent for the building, from the United Way, from local churches, and from individuals.

Two church groups have promised to give on a monthly basis. These are groups within a congregation. Other churches have put the Center in their budget for the year. Still others have a special offering and give a gift once a year.

College Night Set At Yoe High

College Night will be held at Yoe High School tonight, Dec. 6 from 7 until 9 p.m. for those students and their parents who are interested in attending college.

Thirteen different college representatives will be on hand to offer information and answer questions.

The Future Teachers will direct visitors to the proper rooms during the evening.

Call 697-6671

Meeting To Discuss Estate Tax Planning

New tax legislation affecting estate planning will be discussed Tuesday night December 7 at 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau meeting room in Cameron.

The Milam County Program Building Committee, Mrs. Clyde Holliman, chairman, is sponsoring the meeting. Don Parks, area economist-management will be in charge of the discussion.

Committee reports from the various Milam County agricultural, home economics, and 4-H sub-committees will precede the discussion by Parks.

The new tax legislation will have a big effect on farm and ranch families. Most of this legislation is effective after Dec. 31, 976. One item in the legislation that will affect the estate planning and management of Texas farm and ranch families will be the 'current use base' for establishing the value of farm and ranch lands. This will reduce the valuation below the fair market value approach which is now used.

The new tax law will also increase the exemption level as far as estate taxes are concerned. A unified tax table will include estate taxes and gifts.

Another important feature is the privilege of paying estate taxes over 15 years at 4 percent interest if the property qualifies as a farm, ranch, or closely held business.

All of these plus other changes brought on by the new tax legislation make it important for manager and owners of farms and ranches to review and revise estate plans. These items will be discussed by Parks Tuesday night, Dec. 7.

All interested persons are welcome

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Too Much, Not Too Well...

When are the formal institutions going to listen? When once again will a man's life be his to give or take? When once again will a community control its zoned neighborhoods?

CASE IN POINT:

Gary Gilmore, convicted slayer awaiting execution, thinks he has won the right to die, thus far thwarted by prison appeals procedures he had denied, the process prolonged by the Utah branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Gilmore may go before a Utah firing squad today.

Robert Excel White, condemned slayer in Texas, sees an appeal to block his execution December 10 over his objections. James Livingston, a co-defendant, wants a stay of execution, which is also scheduled December 10. White in a personal letter told the Texas Supreme Court he wants to die.

A residential area in Richardson has no control over the construction of a new church because local zoning laws require no such hearings before a zoning commission. This is despite the fact that 800 residents of the area where the church is to be built have been surveyed, and 97 percent of them say they wouldn't join the church, or 776 of the likeliest members.

It is assumed, apparently the church will attract members elsewhere, while removing a sizeable plot of land from the tax rolls, observers say, in a highly taxed area.

It seems justice is being done when the adjudicated want it to end and an institution will be built where 97 percent of its neighborhood not only doubt its efficacy, but wouldn't join.

When is government going to listen to the people it serves, perhaps too much and not too well?

Summit In Order...

The price of oil is another subject in economics awaiting a summit with leaders from the U. S., Japan, and Canada.

With Carter's inauguration only seven weeks away, European Common Market countries want to check signals with Japan and North America. Inflation and unemployment are shared among these Western economies, including Japan.

Reports say "Third World" nations want additional commitments from Europe and other industrial nations, including the U. S.

The Arab Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may want more for oil after a scheduled mid-December meeting.

It looks none too favorable for the price of oil and the cost of keeping revolution and famine down in Africa and Asian nations.

Jimmy Carter wisely may examine the economic proposals or "State of the Union" of President Ford before Mr. Ford sends them to Congress prior to January 20, 1977. It would not be at all surprising for such examination and advice following agreement that Arthur Burns stay on as chief federal banking czar into the Carter term.

More than this nation's budget is in consideration. Great Britain and Mexican economies, to name two, are already in flux at this juncture.

The OPEC nations could complicate things with a price increase while the "Third World" might threaten African stability unless consideration is given, say through Henry Kissinger, there.

A Summit is in order.

Courtesy of the Phoenix Gazette

"If negotiations fail . . . the result is likely to be intense disagreement, including violence."

National Marine Fisheries Service

U.S. COAST GUARD SEIZES RUSSIAN TRAWLERS IN ALASKAN WATERS The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Storis* ties up alongside the *Lamut*, flagship of the Soviet Bering Sea fishing fleet, after cornering the factory ship during a chase through the ice off St. Matthew Island, Alaska, on January 18, 1972. Another Russian factory ship can be seen in the background. The Russian vessels were fishing within the U.S. 12-mile limit.

Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier

The Law Of The Sea

By William T. Burke

Editor's Note: This is the 11th of 16 articles in the series "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier." In this first of three articles on policy and sea power, William T. Burke focuses on the issues of control of the sea and its resources that are currently being debated by the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference. The author is Professor of Law and Marine Studies at the University of Washington. These articles, which explore the whole range of human involvement with the sea, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Oil, fish, submarines, tankers, pollution, research, nuclear weapons and materials, ocean transport, scientific investigations, whales, archipelagos, boundaries--these and other topics are now agitating the world of international diplomacy as nations debate the creation of new law for the ocean.

Long regarded as the most stable and widely accepted part of international law, and largely codified by U.N.-sponsored treaties agreed to in 1958, the law of the sea (LOS, for short) is now in the throes of rapid, perhaps convulsive, change. Unless this change can be brought about by widespread agreement, the prospect is for violence and confusion and diminished return from ocean resources.

The beginningsof this process are traceable to September 1945, when President Truman declared U. S. jurisdiction and control over the adejacent submerged land called the continental shelf.

UNDERSEA DOMAIN

The Truman Proclamation effectively acquired for the United States an enormous undersea domain that has already produced billions of dollars worth of petroleum and is expected to yield hundreds of billions more during this century. Other nations followed the U. S. example, and today offshore oil exploration and production occur off scores of nations around the globe.

This acquisition has been useful for the United States and numerous other coastal nations. However, the Truman Proclamation set in motion a series of events that seem certain to turn the former law of the sea on its head.

Although many observers devoutly wish for this change, they fear that the process of change will be disruptive, even chaotic.

Formerly, the ocean beyond a narrow belt called the territorial sea was considered to be mostly outside the control of any single nation. Within the territorial sea the coastal state is sovereign, except that vessels have the right of innocent passage.

But in the vast area beyond (almost twice the size of the entire land mass of the world), nations were free to navigate, fish, overfly, explore, research, conduct military operations, and generally do anything compatible with the rights and interests of others.

This understanding about limited national control over the ocean, and effective freedom otherwise, is now crumbling as marine resources gain in value because of increased demand for energy, food, and security from external threats. Within the last decade a modest exclusive fishing zone has been generally recognized beyond the narrow territorial sea.

New technology has so greatly improved our ability to work in the ocean that some aspects of the existing legal system are becoming obsolete.

RISING NATIONALISM

The overwhelming surge of nationalism accompanying the emergence of approximately 90 new nations over the past two decades is also hastening this process of change.

Just as these pressures began to intensify in the late 1960s, the additional tantalizing prospect of rich mineral resources covering the deep seabed was emphasized in an epic speech before the United Nations General Assembly by Dr. Arvid Pardo, then the representative of Malta to the United Nations.

Spurred by the Pardo speech, the United Nations in 1968 began again the process of seeking international agreement upon a new law of the sea. After several years of preparation, the U. N. convened the Third Law of the Sea Conference in 1973. (The first two were in 1958 and 1960.) The purpose of the conference is to reconsider the issues dealt with in the 1958 treaties and to negotiate new issues.

This conference is still under way after months of negotiation in 1974 and 1975 and earlier in 1976. It is the largest single international negotiation ever undertaken.

It is also widely considered the most complex in terms of issues it confronts: the allocation of benefits from the sea, including energy, food, minerals, transportation, and knowledge. Secretary of State Kissinger has declared that "no current international negotiation is more vital for the long-term stability and prosperity of our globe."

NEW ECONOMIC ORDER

The negotiations involve not only the increasing value and availability of enormous resources, but also a political factor of increasing strength. The developing nations of the world are now demanding a "new economic order"--a redistribution of wealth and resources more favorable to them than provided either by the existing system of law and practice or by changes thus far suggested by the developed world.

In the LOS negotiations, the mineral resources of the deep seabed, regarded since 1970 as the "common heritage of mankind," have become the main focus on the developling world's insistence upon dominant authority over, and preferential benefits from, the ocean.

The developing nations seek these gains through a new internationl agency, controlled largely by developing states, which would both regulate ocean mining and engage in actual mining of the seabed itself. In contrast, the developed states want a regime that permits reasonable access to all with capacity to mine and does not involve permanent regulations such as production and marketing controls.

So wide are the differences between the developing and developed worlds on this issue that they threaten the success of the conference in reaching overall agreement. If this difference is not resolved in future meetings, the negotiating effort may soon collapse in a welter of unilateral claims to ocean areas and resources.

COASTAL RIGHTS

The divisive nature of these issues becomes even more apparent when we consider the coastal areas.

Although of political and symbolic importance, the deep seabed is much less important for resources than the relatively shallow sea within a few hundred miles from land. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that virtually every coastal nation at the LOS Conference seeks to have at least its economic control extend to 200 miles --much farther than generally has been recognized in the past.

But there is still some uncertainty about what the coastal state will control in the economic zone.

Disagreement continues over the limits on coastal rights concerning fisheries, the extent of control over vessel-source pollution, recognition of free navigation as a right protected by customary law, and the conduct of scientific research.

If, as expected, the conference agrees on a 12-mile territorial sea, the United states and the Soviet Union especially want to preserve free navigation in narrow straits. They also insist upon unimpeded movement of submarines under, and aircraft over, such passageways.

DANGER OF UNILATERALISM

These issues have yet to be completely resolved. But already it is clear that no matter what happens in these negotiations, coastal states will acquire more extensive control over marine resources.

If the LOS Conference does not complete negotiations soon, it is widely expected that many coastal states will claim this control unilaterally out to 200 miles. Some nations, including the United States and Iceland, have already taken this action for fisheries resources.

If the negotiations fail and nations act unilaterally to define and protect their different interests, the result is likely to be intense disagreement, including violence. Moreover, many experts believe that nations acting individually will not maximize the long-term benefits available from the ocean, especially from living resources.

Over the longer term all nations will benefit from explicit agreement on laws regulating their own behavior in ocean space. It is possible that the U. N. LOS negotiations will result in such an agreement, but time is now very short and the prospects for success are growing dimmer.

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NEXT WEEK: Herman Kahn, defense analyst, futurist, and director of the Hudson Institute, discusses the strategic importance of the oceans in "The Sea: Defensive Barrier or Invasion Path?"

SR. FARM SKILL team of the Yoe FFA Chapter are, front row from left, Ronnie Orsag, Erskine McDermott, Richard Hearell, Sidney Youngblood. Second row, Kirby Fleming, Gery Hollas, Randy Kamenicky. Back row, Ralph Mueck, C. Titsworth, David Folz, Paul Mueck, Richard Vansa, Michael Lindeman, Phil Van Cleave.

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Early Airlines Offered Notes From The Pilot

Getting there was seldom half the fun in the good old days.

Early airline passengers in open cockpits stuffed cotton in their ears to stifle the noise and shared the space with bulky mail sacks. In-flight entertainment consisted of notes passed to them by the pilot such as: "Open your mouth wide, as we'll be going down now and your ears may pop."

The pampered passengers of today with their catered meals, iced drinks, and color movies might find it hard to believe, but in the beginning mail took top priority, the National Geographic Society recalls.

Bedecked with Mail

"The mail was our bread and butter," explains Al DeGarmo, a retired airline pioneer pilot. "If we could cram a passenger in to boot, that was icing on the cake. The mail went anywhere you could stack it. Some passengers carried mail on their laps and some had sacks draped around their necks."

The nation's airlines are giving a special salute this year to the pioneer spirit that got the mail and passengers off the ground by celebrating the 50th anniversary of commercial aviation in the United States, the National Geographic Society says.

Despite the hardships, many people were still eager to fly.

The comedian Will Rogers was so anxious to become the first passenger carried by Western Air Express--predecessor of Western Airlines--that he went to the Post Office and bought enough stamps to ship himself from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. He was bumped by the mail, however.

Maude G. Campbell was more successful. Decked out in a leather helmet, goggles, flight suit, and parachute, she flew the same airline from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles in June 1926, becoming the first woman in the United States to buy a ticket and fly a commercial airline.

Parachute Soothed Mother

After arriving in Los Angeles, Miss Campbell called home to tell her family what she had done. Her mother already had read about the flight in the newspapers, and reassured her daughter, "after I read you were wearing a parachute, I wasn't afraid."

Most early passengers needed all the reassurance they could get. Pilots were usually air mail veterans accustomed to flying in almost any kind of weather. "Those people who did fly were daring dudes," says Paul L. Carpenter who soloed a World War I Jenny in 1927. "They were people out looking for a thirll and were willing to pay for it."

Some of them got more thrills than they bargained for. On a flight out of Las Vegas, one pilot encountered a nasty thunderstorm. As he calmly headed into it, the terrified passenger in the cockpit in front of him turned around and frantically waved a hundred dollar bill in his face, while motioning to the ground.

"He wanted me to land on a dry lake bed and let him off in the middle of the desert," the pilot reminisced, "but there was no way I would do that. For all I know the guy could have been a mail inspector."

"Art is man added to nature."
Francis Bacon

Happy Birthday

December 6
Ernest Ray Provasek, Charles Colbert, Jeanie Kirk, James McCall, Albert Whiteside

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Anniversary

December 6
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Harris

December 7
Mr. & Mrs. Ladis Marek Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Billy Shelander

December 10
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Wallace

December 12
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Cobb

Dairy Workshops Held Here

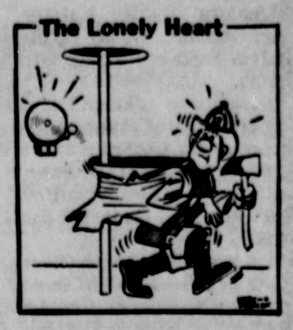
"What's the big idea?" In nutrition education there is only one big idea: "You are what you eat!" Elementary students in Cameron and Rockdale will be learning about "Big Ideas" in nutrition following Dairy Council Ind. in-service training sessions for second and fifth grade teachers.

The workshops, presented by Mrs. Brenda Knowles, nutrition consultant, Dairy Council, Inc./Austin, were held at Ben Milam and Ada Henderson Elementary Schools in Cameron on November 15.

The ultimate goal of the Dairy Council's program is to teach people to make wise food choices. The second-grader learns the basic skills for classifying foods from his environment using the Four Food Groups system: Milk, Meat, Fruits and Vegetables, Breads and Cereals. With this knowledge, he then proceeds to the selection of a balanced meal.

The fifth grade student learns to use the Four Food Group System to select foods which meet the minimum daily requirements. He identifys serving amounts and sizes and analyzes his daily food selections.

Dairy Council, Inc. aims to not only train teachers in nutrition education programs for classroom use, but hopes to educate the community about nutrition. The program is supported by he are dairymen.



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Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Honor Roll

Principal Stan Mitchell announces the honor roll for the second six weeks at Buckholts ISD. The students who made the honor roll are:

Seniors--Alice Collins, Laura Kuzel, Cassandra Marak, Johnny Marek, Vicki Orsag, Eleanor Svetlik

Juniors--Dudley Haisler, Pam Haisler, Donny Hause, Calvin Sanders, Monte Williams.

Sophomore--James Harris

Freshmen--Clayton Allison, Roger Collins

8th grade--Margie Frenzel, Raye Nell Obermiller, Donna Rachui, Roderick Ruzicka

7th grade--Deborah Glaser

6th grade--Jocelyn Glaser, Gregory Mendoza, Charles Obermiller, Tonya Ruzicka, Scott Zajicek

5th grade--Scott Gresak, Joe Harris, Leonard Marak, Jennifer Zajicek.

VA Benefits Will Be Discussed

Mr. Fred Moore of the Veterans Assistance Program in Waco, will be at the Rosebud American Legion Club House Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. to give information and answer questions on Veterans benefits.

All veterans and veterans and wives and widows should be keept abreast of the latest laws.

All are cordially invited to attend. Interested persons out-of-town are also invited.

Hospital To Hold Classes In Nursing

The 1977 class of King's Daughter's Hospital School of Vocational Nursing will begin in February, said R. L. Epperson, hospital administrator.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 31, 1976. There is no tuition charge for the 12-month course which will include 4 months of preclinical study and 8 months of clinical experience and classroom work.

Mrs. Corene Pitts, RN, is directing the School of Vocational Nursing.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 50 and have received a high school diploma or the equivalent.

Students receive a striped during the year-long course and upon completion, are eligible to write the state board examination and entrance license.

Licensed graduates are eligible to practice vocational nursing in any of the 50 states after making application to the proper office in each state, Epperson said.

King's Daughter's Hospital has been involved in the training of Vocational Nurses since 1951. When the Temple School of Vocational Nursing closed in 1955, King's Daughter's began its own school with its first class enrolling on Sept. 8, 1955. Since that date the hospital has graduated 409 Vocational Nurses who are presently practicing their profession in all parts of the world.

There are 15 students currently enrolled in the present class that will be graduating on Feb. 6, 1977.

THE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ottmer wish to honor their parents on their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house for relatives, friends, and neighbors. The open house is planned for Sunday, Dec. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their country home on old Hwy 77 north of Rockdale. Hosting will be their children, Mrs. Joyce Ferguson, Mrs. Katherine Vansa, Roy Ottmer, and Mrs. Homer Mowdy.

School Lunch Menu

MILANO

MONDAY, DEC. 6
- Link sausages
- Buttered corn
- Blackeyed peas
- Mixed fruit, rolls, milk

TUESDAY
- Sloppy Joes
- French fries
- Lettuce salad
- Cake squares, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Tacos
- Cheese
- Lettuce salad
- Fruit, crackers, milk

THURSDAY
- Hamburgers
- Lettuce, tomatoes,
- Pickles, onions
- Potato chips
- Cookies, milk

FRIDAY
- Roast/gravy
- Whipped potatoes
- English peas
- Rolls, milk

MRS. PRENTIS B. McGOLDRICK JR.

Ceremony Unites Gilmer-McGoldrick

Miss Karen Marie Gilmer of College Station and Prentis B. McGoldrick Jr. of Cameron were united in marriage on December 4, 1976 at the First Baptist Church in College Station in a double ring candlelight ceremony.

Rev. Ron Wells, Director of Texas A & M Baptist student union performed the ceremony.

Organ music was by Mrs. Burt Lancaster from Bryan. The vocalist was Coy Batson of College Station, who sang "What Love Is and "Gentle Shepherd." Chris Cox from Burkburnett sang "God, a Woman and a Man" accompanied on guitar by Kathy Dodd, also from Burkburnett.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Art T. Gilmer of Fort Worth. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Prentis B. McGoldrick of Cameron.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza fashioned with a high ruffled neck and full sleeves. The yoke of English net was patterned with pearls and iridescent beads that gave a cameo effect. Appliques of Venise lace detailed the full skirt and framed the empire waist. A ruffle of Brussels lace was caught at the neck, wrist and chapel length train. The illusion veil had a Juliet cap with Venice lace and pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of white roses, lilies of the valley, stephnotis and baby's breath. Also a lace-covered white new testament given to the bride at birth was carried.

The maid of honor was Lauretta Atkinson of Clyde, Texas. She wore a dress with impire waist, long full sleeves with buttoned cuffs made of sapphire blue quiana jersey. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations and baby's breath surrounding a white gardenia.

The bridesmaids were Janet McGoldrick of Cameron, Joyce Hall of Beaumont and Dana Stilwell from Andrews. They all wore identical dresses of the maid of honor.

The best man was Edward Whiteley of Cameron. The groomsmen were Kent Evans of College Station, Michael Willy of College Station and John Chubb Jr. from Cameron.

Harold McGoldrick from Cameron, brother of the groom was the candle lighter.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church in College Station.

The bride's table held a cake decorated with blue and pink carnations and topped with white wedding bells.

The groom's table held a double-ring cake, coffee and a fern decorated candlelabra.

Nan Brown and Elizabeth Kiblinger both cousins of the bride registered guests.

Members of the houseparty were Jackie Evans, Carol King, Kelly Wilson, Sena Weaver, Shari Ratcliff, Nancy Gardner, Jan Byerly, Mrs. Robert Agee, Mrs. Kent Evans and Dela Johnson.

The bride graduated from Abilene High School, attended Texas Tech University and is currently a senior at Texas A & M University majoring in microbiology.

The groom graduated from Yoe High School. He also graduated from Texas A&M University with a B. S. in education.

The couple will honeymoon in San Antonio but it will be delayed until after the end of the semester and finals.

They will make their home in College Station at 600 Luther St.

Births

Mark Wayne Garcia, 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, born December 2 at 2 p.m. in St. Edward Hospital to Mrs. Ann Garcia of Cameron.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fortenberry of Cameron. Great grandparents are Mrs. A. H. Halberdier of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fortenberry of Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson, a girl, Tanya Lynn born on December 2 in St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. She weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilson of Gause, Kathryn Story of Cameron and William Story Sr. of Milano.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahler Jr. of Rosebud have announced the engagement of their daughter, Thresa Kay, to George Thomas Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young of Waco. The couple plans a January 8 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Rosebud, the Rev. George Hearne officiating.

Senior Day Dec. 9 At TJC

Temple Junior College will hold a Senior College Day Dec. 9.

Representatives of 31 area senior colleges will be on campus that day to allow students to talk with them regarding transferring. The representatives will be in the Arnold Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The tiniest hair casts a shadow." Goethe

Franklin Reunion Held

The annual Franklin family reunion was held the weekend of Nov. 27-28 at the American Legion Hut at Ledbetter Park in Cameron with 45 persons in attendance. Mrs. Ruth Ward of Rogers was recognized as the oldest present and Jeana Meche of Lake Jackson as the youngest.

Reunion officers are Lee Roy Franklin of Killeen, president; Jim Franklin, Houston, vice-president; Mrs. G. Nathan Franklin, Bryan, secretary; and G. Nathan Franklin, Bryan, treasurer.

"It's the good loser that finally loses out." Kin Hubbard

CLUBS

Porcelain Art Guild

The annual Christmas Party of the Cameron Porcelain Art Club was held on Thursday, December 2, at the Business and Professional Womens Club House.

The members and their guests enjoyed a covered dish dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.

Mrs. James Lafferty entertained the group by reading "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall.

There was a distribution of gifts to the guests and an exchange of china painted mugs among the members.

Forty five members and guests enjoyed the party.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employes will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club house.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend and enjoy Christmas dinner, which will be served.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

A representative from the Lone Star Girl Scout Council will be in Cameron for a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at the Cameron Community Center.

This is a plea for all interested mothers or adults to come to this meeting to help re-organize Girl Scouts in the Cameron area, which is dying out because of the lack of adult leadership.

Miss Kahler Honored With Luncheon

Mrs. Nelson Kahler of New Braunfels honored her neice, Miss Thresa Kay Kahler of Rosebud, with a bridal-party luncheon at the Stage Coach Inn in Salado on Saturday, November 27.

The table centerpeice was a mixture of fall flowers, including daisies, spider chrysanthemums, and gladiolas.

The four-course salad luncheon was served. Special guests were Mrs. George W. Young, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Tinie Young and Mrs. Irene Murphy, grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Leo Kahler Jr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ben Albright of Temple and Mrs. W. G. Robertson Jr. of Luling, aunts of the bride-elect.

The couple plans a Jan. 8 wedding in Rosebud.

The first co-educational college was Oberlin in Ohio which awarded a degree to a woman in 1841.

Meetings

The Milam County Chapter March of Dimes will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the St. Edward Hospital Library, 806 N. Crockett, Cameron, phone 597-6664. Any citizen in the county interested in community health and health services will be welcome to attend the meeting.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

BUTTER-RICH COFFEE CAKE

3 cups flour, sifted	3 eggs
4 tsp. baking powder	1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt	½ cup milk
2 tsp. lemon rind, grated	¼ cup peach preserves
¾ cup butter or margarine	1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup sugar	1 cup pecans, chopped

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in lemon rind and set aside. Cream butter and sugar, beating well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Combine milk and peach preserves. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture, blending well after each addition. Spread 1/3 of the batter over the bottom of a buttered and floured 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle ½ cup coconut and ½ cup pecans over batter, not quite to edge of pan. Top with half of remaining batter; sprinkle remaining coconut and pecans over batter. Cover with remaining batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool in pan for 10 minutes; remove from pan. Top with Peach Glaze. Yield: one 10-inch cake.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

F. W. Yount - Ada Mae Harris

DEEDS

John N. Duffy and Karen Duffy to Judith Duffy for $10 and other good and valuable consideration - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe Grant - City of Cameron.

Benton Schulze et ux to L. D. Walter for $11,500 parcel of land out of Jose Leal 6 League Grant

John V. Dietz trustee to Marshall A. Harrell and John Dietz for $10 and other good and valuable consideration - parcel of land out of David Houston League

C. H. O'Neal et ux to Al Sloan for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the William Allen Grant near the west Corporate city limits of the city of Rockdale

Grace Mae Urbanec & Minnie Pesl, individually and as testamentary guardian of the estate of Kenneth Wayne Heese, a minor of Falls County, Texas as provied in the will of Ruth Magdalene Giere, dec'd. to Al J. Pesl for $10 and other good and valuable consideration-parcel of land in Milam County, Texas, out of the tract conveyed by Hirt.

Oscar William Nelson et ux to Oscar William Nelson Jr. for $10 etc - parcel of land in Milam County, Texas

Melroy W. Eixman et ux to Kenneth Harrell et ux for $10 and other good and valuable consideration - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe League

Pearl Lee Fulcher to James Fulcher for $10 etc-parcel of land out of the Daniel Robinson survey - town of San Gabriel

Connie Mae Cannon to James W. Mercer et ux for $10 etc - Lots 28, 29, 30, and 31 in Blk. 2 - Oak Park subd. of a part of the Cannon Land, S. C. Robertson survey

W. P. Hogan et ux to Ibra E. Corder et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Hill League

M. R. Currey and R. L. Allen to Ira Richard Thrasher et ux for $10 etc. - parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson survey

Mayme Halherdier and Gloria Halherdier Fortenberry not joined by her husband, conveyed property is my separate property and estate and doesn't constitute any part of our homestead to Johnny Mekush et ux for $10 and other good and valuable consideration - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Six League Grant

Oil, Gas & Mineral Leases

S/W Land Inc., a Texas Corporation to General Petroleum Corporation for $10 etc. - parcel of land out of the S. A. Long survey

Kenneth L. Harber and Fredrick B. Bille to General Petroleum Corporation for $10 etc. - Parcel of land out of the James Shields survey.

Rockdale State Bank to General Petroleum Corporation for $10 etc. - parcel of land out of the James Shield survey

PROBATE

August Patschke applied as second Exec. for the estate of Herman A. Patschke, dec'd

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DIVORCES

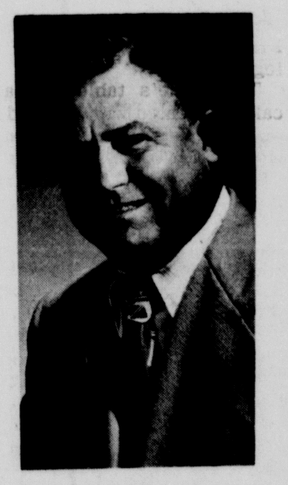
Mary Alice Urban - John Arnold Urban

Karen Kay Duffy - John Norman Duffy

Santa Fe Declares Dividends

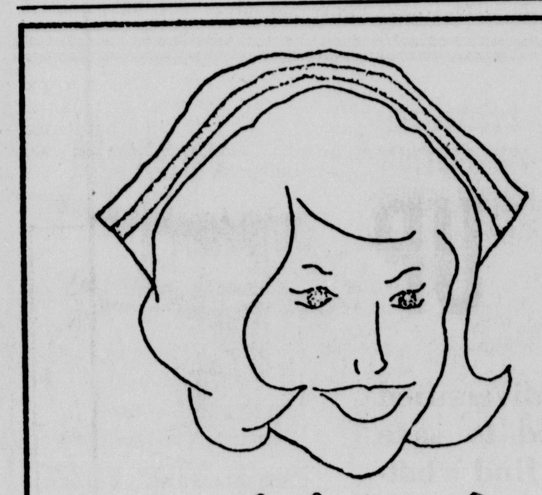
The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc. has declared a dividend of 25¢ per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 1, 1977 to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 19, 1977.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share on the common capital stock of the company, payable March 1, 19771, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 19, 1977.



WINDELL D. ESSARY, engineering manager at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, has been inducted into the company's 25-Year Club. He becomes the 27th member of the local plant's quarter-century organization.

The Lonely Heart



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Minimum Wage Going Up

The U. S. Department of Labor today noted that American workers currently guaranteed a $2.20 an hour federal minimum wage will be entitled to $2.30 beginning Jan. 1, 1977. Farmworkers eligible for the current $2 minimum must receive $2.20 beginning New Year's Day.

At the same time, employees in all branch outlets of chain store operations grossing $250,000 annually will be guaranteed a minimum wage (at the $2.30 rate) for the first time. Until Jan.1, individual branch stores grossing less than $200,000 annually are exempt from paying the federal minimum wge.

Most workers covered by the federal minimum wage law are already entitled to the $2.30 rate.

Employment categories subject to the catch-up increase from $2.20 to $2.30 include:

--household domestic workers;

--laundry and dry cleaning establishments;

--private hospitals, nursing homes, preschools, schools, and colleges;

--construction enterprises with gross annual business volumes of less than $350,000. Larger construction firms are already required to pay the $2.30 minimum.

--hotels, motels, restaurants, and certain other enterprises with an annual gross sales volume of at least $250,000.

The increases and extended applications of the minimum wage were scheduled in amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) enacted in 1974.

"It's much easier to stop than to do." Winston Churchill

"Life is too short to be small." Benjamin Disraeli

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Action Line Offers Help

In the first five months the Texas Easter Seal Society Action Line has proved to be an outstanding success, as well as answering a major need of the handicapped in Texas.

Physically disabled Texans, 438 in number, have made use of the Easter Seal Action Line since it was established. This service established in late June of this year, permits any disabled person, or their family, to call free of charge 1-800-492-5555 and receive guidance in locating help.

The Texas Easter Seal Society's professional staff not only advises the disabled person of the resources available, but puts them in contact with the appropriate agency or service they need. In addition, whenever possible, the staff follows-up with the client, as well as the agency, to which he was referred to determine if further assistance is needed.

The Easter Seal Action Line is averaging almost 150 calls a month, from all over the State of Texas. Many of the handicapped individuals using this service have complicated needs, and until the implementation of this service, were at a loss as to where to go for help. Calls have ranged from persons confined to wheelchairs requesting how to adapt their homes for wheelchair use, to an urgent call from a frantic mother seeking help for a child in need of life saving equipment.

Many of the callers were ready to give up hope of receiving any help with their disabling problems. "In every instance every effort is made to assist the handicapped in every possible way," said William E. Russell, executive director f the Texas Easter Seal Society. He went on to say that "while there are many, many services available for the physically disabled in Texas, there are still some needs that are not being met, and it is hoped that through the Easter Seal Action Line we may be able to determine some of the important needs that are not being met at the present time."

Any handicapped individual or their family in need of assistance is urged to call 1-800-492-5555 to determine if the Texas Easter Seal Society can provide help in the form of information pertaining to or referral to existing services.

State Shows Growth In Economy

AUSTIN

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that the numbers in his annual report show that state government finances and the Texas economy have grown as strong as a Brahma bull.

The state collected $8 billion in total revenues and spent $6.4 billion during fiscal 1976, which ended August 31, Bullock said.

"That left a record cash balance of $1.6 billion," he said, noting that the cash balance had swollen by $200 million since the beginning of the fiscal year.

The Comptroller said that total state revenues during fiscal 1976 climbed 16 percent over fiscal 1975 levels, while expenditures rose by 15.3 percent. Both revenues and expenditures were record highs.

Economic trends which led his office to issue a rosy revenue forecast in April have held true, Bullock said.

"Texans regainec confidence in the economy quicker than the average national consumer and their spending -- combined with inflation -- pushed all consumer tax revenues to new highs," he said. "And oil and gas production tax income has never faltered."

The result was record tax revenues of $3.9 billion, said the Comptroller.

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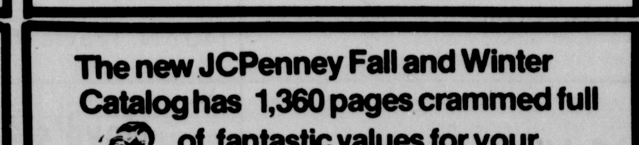
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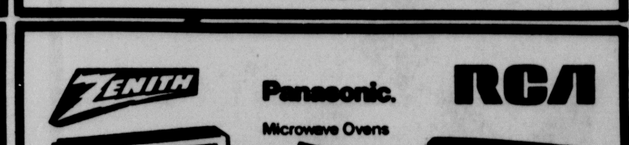

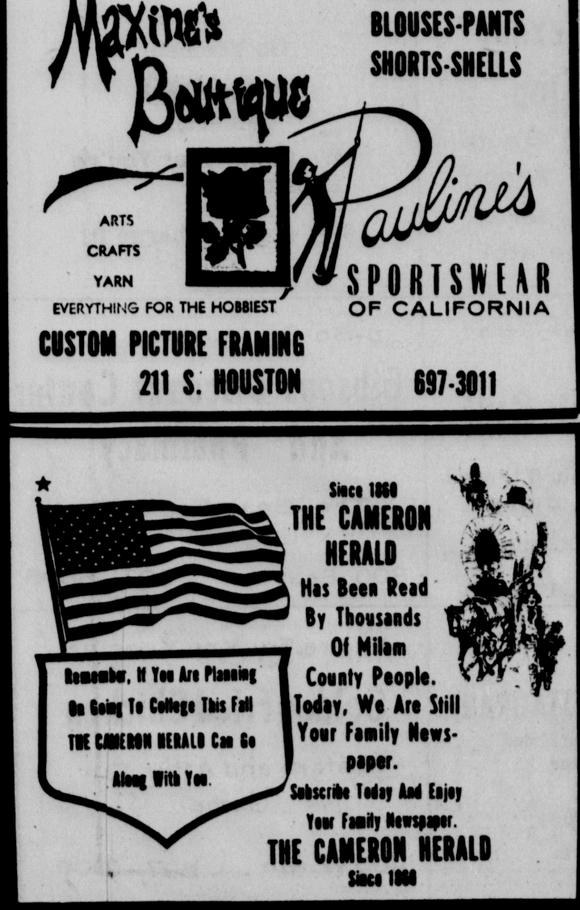
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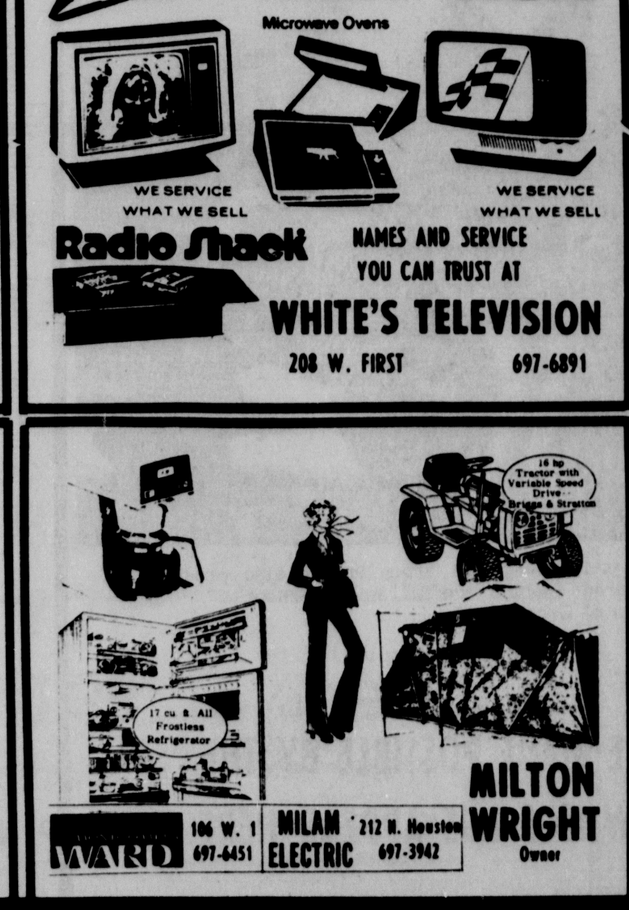
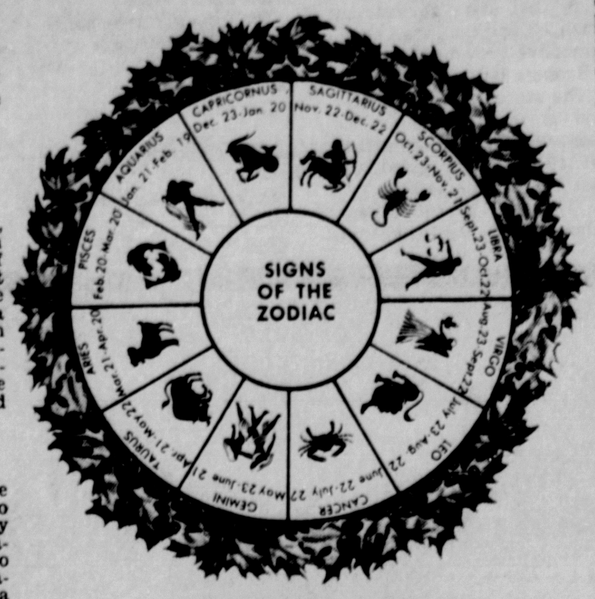


SIGNS OF ZODIAC AID IN SELECTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Perplexed about choosing gifts? Personality characteristics suggested by Signs of the Zodiac, might help you select "just the right thing."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LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 23
LEO July 23-Aug. 22
CANCER June 22-July 22
GEMINI May 23-June 21
TAURUS Apr. 21-May 22
ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 20
PISCES Feb. 20-Mar. 20
AQUARIUS Jan. 21-Feb. 19

PERSONALITY CHARACTERISTICS, suggested by signs of the Zodiac, give clues for perfect gifts.

THE FIRE SIGNS

ARIES

March 21-April 20

Aries people are a racy, vibrant, on-the-go lot with an enormous amount of self confidence that is apparent in everything they do. Male and female will welcome a new host or hostess apron designed especially for entertaining or tending holiday bar. A wide decorative watchband will make an old watch new again.

LEO

July 23-August 23

Dramatic entrances are just the kind of thing a Leo person relishes. Generally in command of most situations, they are also given to extravagant gestures. Dramatic flavor should be a keynote when choosing this gift. A silk tie in a vivid art deco design or a slim metal stretch snake belt.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

The one sign that believes the world is worth smiling at! Intensely thoughtful and sincere, Sagittarians are very open in their relationships. You'll find them most appreciative of most anything you choose for them. A man's silk patterned blazer scarf — a silver or pewter snowflake pendant on a chain.

THE EARTH SIGNS

TAURUS

April 21-May 20

A comfort to those around them, Taurus people have warm and consoling natures. Worldly wise, they still prefer things on the safe side and are basically conservative. Decorative pillows make happy gifts and come in exciting colors decorated with bouquets, patchwork, etc. Try giving your favorite red and white wines for a holiday treat.

VIRGO

August 24-September 23

Hidden powers of logic and concern for detail are strong characteristics of this sign. Meticulous and to the point, they delve deeply before pursuing any new venture. Virgo people appreciate fine things and enjoy the classic choices. They will appreciate a stereo headphone set or a special new recording of one of their favorite symphonies or rock group.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 20

A pleasing nature and ready smile cover the withdrawn nature of Capricorn people. Generally quiet, they are often all-knowing in many ways. A rugby shirt for the Capricorn male or argyle knit socks and the lady will treasure a handsome leather passport case or wallet in an unusual color . . . try lavender!

THE AIR SIGNS

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Great, rapid fire wit is typical of these people. Their bubbly spirit is ever present, rarely deserting them. Select a present with a touch of humor, and remember a Gemini is able to laugh at himself. Several slim, metal bangle bracelets are sure to please, as will oversized monogrammed coffee mugs.

LIBRA

September 24-October 23

Librans are not easily shaken, though they are sensitive to all around them, and readily keep their cool. Dependable and often meticulous about details, they enjoy having their dear ones near. An original and clever gift will please these people with their artistic inclinations. A decorative plant holder with narcissus or hyacinth bulbs makes a lasting gift, as do silver Christmas tree bells.

AQUARIUS

January 21-February 18

Unpredictable is the word for Aquarians. One day they are mysterious and exotic, the next all innocent and wide eyed. You'll have to decide which side of this fickle nature you want to please. Try the newest and most exciting new perfumes and toiletries.

THE WATER SIGNS

CANCER

June 22-July 22

This is the sign of the incurable romantic, given to gentle ways. Soft spoken and soft natured as well. Romantic, subtle gifts will surely win their heart. A collection of poems in a lovely binding is an original way to say "Happy Holiday." A tiny decorated jewel-like pill case is too.

SCORPIO

October 24-November 22

This is a gentle breed with true feeling that runs deep and long. Frequently we see a delicate touch of the exotic under this sign. A gift with unusual flare would be a treasured selection. Pretty coloured soaps in holiday wrapping are sure to make a hit . . . or a dazzling necklace . . . or a long, long, long scarf.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Here is the eternal romantic — drifting from one dream to the next before settling down to reality. Delicate and sensitive by nature, they view the world through rose colored glasses. Many creative people were born under this sign so choose something clever and unique — seashells in a basket? A brocade covered jewel box?

Enjoy shopping!

New touches bring color to Christmas table

Every day can be a holiday through the Christmas season. A little imagination goes a long way in keeping your family full of that festive spirit . . .

Sprinkle a touch of candied fruit into hot oatmeal for a breakfast treat.

Give your favorite fruit salad that holiday look with a sprinkle of pomegranate seeds.

Cut bells from slices of canned cranberry sauce when serving.

Candy canes make flavorful stirrers in cups of hot cocoa or tea.

Year-round favorite casseroles have a holiday look topped with a cheese star.

Place a waxed paper stencil of a Christmas tree over a bowl of potatoes or rice . . . sprinkle with chopped parsley . . . remove stencil.

Pimento poinsettias make colorful garnishes on any one of many dishes or bordering a filled platter.

Addressing a long list of Christmas cards can really be fun! Gather the family around the table and keep them happily at work with cookies and hot fruit punch!

Ever try pancakes poured onto the griddle in Christmas tree shapes? It takes a steady hand and concentration, but think how they'll delight your family.

Hot tips for entertaining

For a holiday buffet, you'll want a way to keep your hot dishes just that way. Electric hot trays are the number one choice because they are usually made to keep foods warm, without drying them up. Small electric cooking appliances are great too. You can cook a dish in one and when ready to set out on the table, you can turn the setting down to "warm." It will hold at serving temperature nicely that way.

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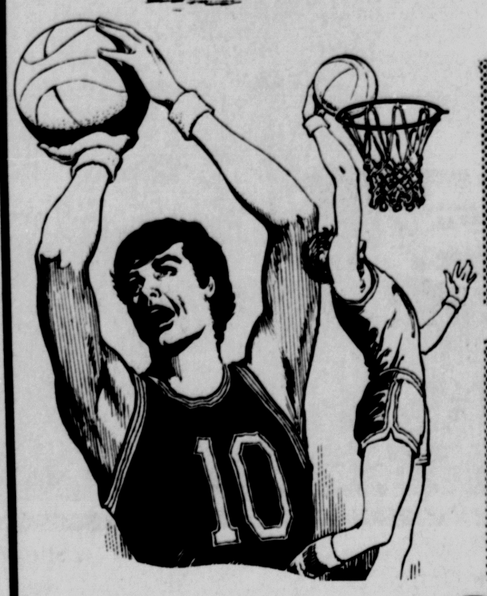

THIS WEEK

Marlin
Giddings
Lexington

TOURNEY

Rosebud-Lott
Snook
Hearne

NEXT WEEK

Robinson Lexington Caldwell
Taylor Snook

December

Thurs.	Dec. 2	Boys 7-8	Robinson	Here	5:00
		Boys A-B	Madisonville	Tourney	
		Girls A	Rockdale	Tourney	
Fri.	Dec. 3	Boys A	Madisonville	Tourney	
		Girls A	Rockdale	Tourney	
Sat.	Dec. 4	Boys A	Madisonville	Tourney	
		Girls A	Rockdale	Tourney	
Mon.	Dec. 6	Boys 7-8	Marlin	There	5:00
		Girls 7-8	Giddings	Here	6:00
Tues.	Dec. 7	Boys A-B-9	Marlin	There	5:00
		Girls A-B-9	Rosebud-Lott	Here	6:00
Thurs.	Dec. 9	Boys 7-8	Tourney	Here	
		Boys A	Snook	Tourney	
		Girls A	Lexington	Tourney	
Fri.	Dec. 10	Boys 7-8	Tourney	Here	
		Boys A	Snook	Tourney	
		Girls A	Lexington	Tourney	
		Boys B	Hearne	Tourney	
Sat.	Dec. 11	Boys 7-8	Tourney	Here	
		Boys A	Snook	Tourney	
		Girls A	Lexington	Tourney	
		Boys B	Hearne	Tourney	
Tues.	Dec. 14	Boys A-B-9	Taylor	There	5:00
		Girls A-B	Caldwell	Here	6:00
Thurs.	Dec. 16	Girls A-B	Snook	Here	6:00
Fri.	Dec. 17	Boys A-B-9	Robinson	Here	5:00
Mon.	Dec. 20	Girls 7-8	Lexington	There	5:00
Tues.	Dec. 21	Boys A-B-9	Hearne	There	5:00
		Girls A-B	Round Rock	There	6:00
Tues.	Dec. 28	Boys A	Midway	Tourney	
Wed.	Dec. 29	Boys A	Midway	Tourney	
Thurs.	Dec. 30	Boys A	Midway	Tourney	

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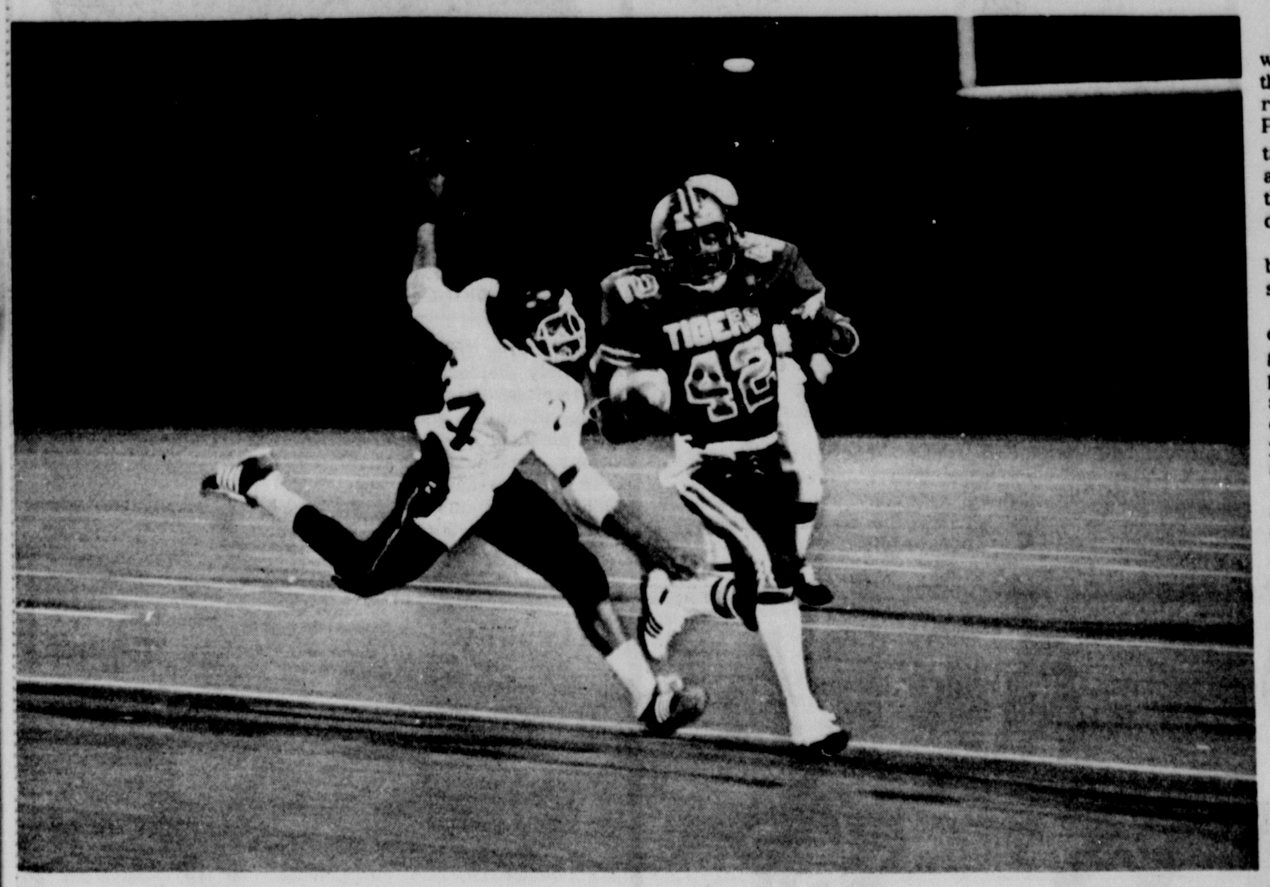
Tigers Take Quarterfinals, 48-9



DON WESLEY, #42, one of Rockdale's leading groundgainers, escapes Anahaucs' #24 Karl Kirkwood for a 10-yard gain.

The Rockdale Tigers showed no mercy on the defensless Anahauc Panthers as they crushed them 48-9 in 2A quarterfinal action at Kyle Field Friday night.

Less than two minutes had elapsed in the opening quarter before the Tigers had put points on the scoreboard. The Tigers capitalized on an Anahauc fumble on the kickoff return and set up shop on their own 21 yard line. Four plays later quarterback Scott Sparks danced into pay dirt from two yards out. Randy Leech tacked on the extra point, and with 10:41 left in the opening stanza the Tigers led 7-0.

Rockdale again kicked off to the Panthers. Being unable to sustain a drive, the Panthers were forced to punt the ball away. Rockdale set up at mid-field and began a drive moving to the Panthers 10 yard line.

On first and ten from the Panther 10 it looked as if the Tigers would tally another score when Panther tackle Dean Stults literally took the pigskin away from Tiger running back Don Wesley and sprinted 90 yards to put the Panthers back in the ball game with 6:33 left in the first quarter. The extra point attempt failed and the Tigers held a one point margin.

The Tigers took over but their drive was halted as running back Don Wesley couldn't find the handle and Tubby Woods recovered the pigskin for the Panthers.

Two plays later the Tigers took it back as halfback Gary White picked off a Panther pass. On second and six from their own 24 yard line, Tiger fullback Robert Luerge broke free and pranced 62 yards for a TD.

A clipping penalty nullified the score and the Tigers were forced to punt the ball away. With 2:16 remaining in the first quarter the Panthers regrouped and began a march, driving to the Tiger 11 yard line. As the final seconds of the first stanza dicked away the Panthers were threatening to score.

The second quarter opened and the Panthers were unable to penetrate the Tiger defense. On fourth and four the Panthers called on #53 Lindy Guillory to try for 3. His kick was good, barely clearing the cross bar; and with 10:00 left inhhe half, the Panthers led 9-7.

The Tigers wasted no time getting back the lead, driving 52 yards in four plays to again put points on the board. The drive was keyed by a 39 yard run by quarterback Scott Sparks, and Don Wesley took the ball in from 5 yards out for the score. Then Randy Leech tacked on the PAT, and with 8:52 left in the quarter the Tigers had regained the lead 14-9.

The Panthers were unable control the ball, fumbling at the Tiger 45. Martin Juarez recovered for the Tigers and the Tigers were set for another scoring drive. This one took slightly longer as it took the Tigers 11 plays to cover 55 yards for the score. With 3:31 left in the half Scott Sparks went 6 yards untouched for the points. Extra point wizard Randy Leech added the icing to the cake and the Tigers were out in front 21-9.

The Panthers were unable to move the ball against the tough Rockdale defense and were forced to punt the ball once again. It looked as if the Tigers would do it one more time before the half ended, driving to the Panthers 8 yard line. But a Randy White fumble ended the scoring hopes and the half ended with the Tigers well in the lead 21-9.

Statistically the Tigers whipped the Panthers all over the field in the first half, rolling up 243 yards to the Panthers' 91. The Tigers tallied 16 first downs while a tough Tiger defense held the Panthers to only 6 first downs.

The Tigers were out for blood in the second half, scoring four more times.

On their first possession of the third quarter the Tigers drove 47 yards in 15 plays to once again light the scoreboard. Robert Luetge carried the ball in from 3 yards out, the PAT was good, and the Tigers led 28-9.

The Panthers were dazed and confused and unable to move the ball an inch, coughing it up to the Tigers once again. Rockdale--not satisfied with a 19 point lead--decided to mark the board again, and as the third quarter ended the Tigers were on the move.

Driving 88 yards in 11 plays the Tigers once again hit pay dirt. With 11:40 left in the final stanza halfback Gary White scampered 25 yards to score for the Tigers. Sure-footed Leech added the extra point and the Tigers held a sound 35-9 edge.

A fine defensive effort by Tiger fullback Insenell Richards stopped the Panthers cold as they could not move the ball on their next possession and were forced to punt.

#11 QUARTERBACK Scott Sparks avoids the opposition as he makes a fine touchdown scamper.

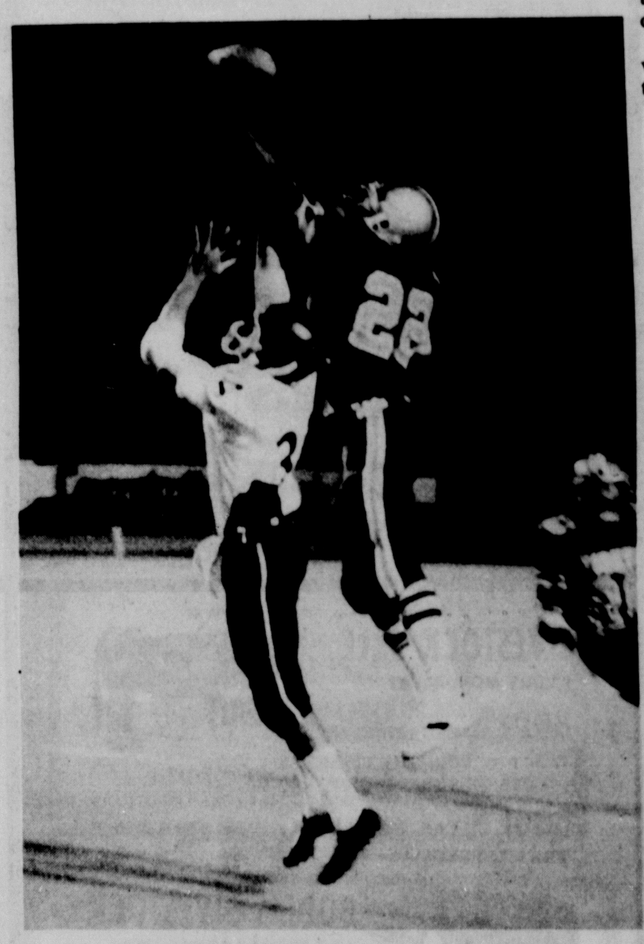
The Tigers showed their sympathy, coughing up the ball and giving the Panthers good field position only to take it back three plays later as the hands of Gary White again picked off a Panther toss and returned it 62 yards for yet another Tiger score. Randy Leech again added the PAT and the Tigers had safely sewn up the victory, 42-9, with 6:50 left in the game.

At this point the Tiger second string offense was called on to take over the game. The Panthers were unable to move and fumbled the ball on their own 20 yard line. In 9 plays with the help of an interference penalty the Rockdale second string was able to do their share to aid the winning effort, putting 6 on the board.

Tiger quarterback Pat Kovar fumbled on the three and the ball conveniently rolled into the end zone where Leonard Wesley recovered the ball for the final 6 points of the game.

Sure-shot Leech finally missed and as the final seconds of the last period ticked away, the Tigers had claimed another victory--48-9.

This victory moves the Tigers into the semi-final playoffs next week to be held in Memorial Stadium in Austin where they will face Halletsville, a 21-7 winner over Yoakum.



LEAPING HIGH, #22, halfback Gary White as he intercepts a pass intended for #34 Calvin Nichols. White had two interceptions for the night.

Rockdale	STATISTICS	Anahauc
25	First Downs	7
383	Net Yds. Rshing	78
37	Net. Yds. Passing	28
5	Passes Attempted	8
4	Passes Completed	2
2	Passes Intercepted By	0
1-36	Punts	4-38
4	Fumbles Lost	4
9-53	Penalties	7-61

Bowling Roundup

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Team standing won and lost:

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Steelworkers	30-22
Photo Wright	29-23
Wiley A. S.	25-27
Rockdale Mobile H.	22-30
Copper Kettle	21-31
Gaither-Texaco	19-33

High game and high series: Steelworkers - Nell Odstrcil 205 and 503; Gaithe-Texaco - Betty Backhaus 192 and 488; Phot-Wright Elizabeth Doud 184 and 517; First Nat'l Bank - Ann Backhaus 163 and 481;

Glaser Enter. - Bennie Mayer 198 and 502; Wiley Auto Sales - Lynda Kesner 194 and 471; Copper Kettle Vada Coates 179 and Billie Roe 455; Rockdale Mobile Home Sales - Doris Leopold 177 and 433.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings:

Hefley Stedman	29.5 10.5
Schigut's	27, 13
Ben Milam	26.5 13.5
Polk's	20 20
Cameron Equip.	20 20
Alcoa Lake	17, 23
Maxine's	10 30
Barrington's	10 30

Individual high game and high series: Polk's Linda Goode 157, 418; Barrington's Evie Schlipf 155, 437; BEN Milam Becky Brashear 193, 492; Alcoa Sarah Cleveland 186, Margarett Hirt 441; Cam. Eqsip. Cathy Dodd 162, Barbara Nolen 398; Hefley Sted. Judy Mees 189, 508; Schigut's Gladys Titsworth 211, 520.

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Reuters International News Briefs

BAGHDAD

Many Arabs, and notably the Lebanese and Palestinians, are convinced that the disastrous civil war in Lebanon was the outcome of an international conspiracy. In a tour this month of seven Arab capitals this correspondent found a widespread conviction that sinister foreign hands--Arab and non-Arab--lay behind the bloody events in Lebanon. There are innumberable variations of the plot theory--some bizarre, some with a degree of credibility.

BANGKOK

Now that Thailand's military backed government is established in office, it is turning its attention to active measures to instil its strong patriotic and anti-communist ideals among the people. The government under Prime Minister Thanon Kraivichien, which took power following a coup in October, has set aside a one million dollar budget for free distribution of books encouraging students and other Thais to be patriotic.

LONDON

Headline leftist revolutionaries are alleged to have infiltrated and gained influence in the ruling Labour Party, working in committee rooms and parliament to turn Britain into a totalitarian communist state. The allegations, made several times from different sources in the past few weeks, have made headlines here and caused angry scenes in the House of Commons where several Labourites protested that an "hysterical witch-hunt" was going on.

BRUSSELS

Common Market officials are extremely pleased at the impact of their stern warning to Japan to act before the end of this month to curb exports to the European Economic Community. Since the warning on November 16, Japanese government and industrial leaders have been urgently considering ways to prevent a serious trade war between the two sides. The premier pressed his cabinet to take action to ease Japan's trade surplus with the community.

ROME

Italy's top management and trade union chiefs are under strong pressure to produce a formula which will make their country competitive on the world market and end its acute financial crisis. Under the overall guidance of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, thr pressure comes partly in the form of threats of new taxes and partly in dangling the attractions of government money for business investment--and more jobs.

MANILA

A capital that stretches from the Pacific Ocean to the South China Sea: this is the vision of the governor of metropolitan Manila, Mrs. Imelda Romaldez Marcos. Mrs. Marcos, appointed by her husband President Ferdinand Marcos, is entering her second year as governor of a burgeoning metropolis still facing problems with slum clearance, regular typhoon flooding, and providing enough transport to move an ever-expanding population now standing at about seven million.

BONN

Exiled East German poet Wolf Biermann is a round peg for whom all holes appear square. The East German government announced last week it was withdrawing his citizenship, stranding the 40-year-old ardent communist in West Germany where he had begun a series of concerts. For Biermann it was a personal tragedy, for West Germany an acute embarassment, for East Germany apparently a quick solution to a long-standing problem.

JOHANNESBURG

South African Prime Minister John Vorster, hemmed in by major racial, political, and economic problems, may be considering calling an early general election to seek a mandate for change, according to political sources here. His plan could lie somewher between a radical revamping of policy and a more pragmatic approach aimed at gaining international sympathy and a measure of time in which to tackle the explosive issues confronting this white-ruled African state.

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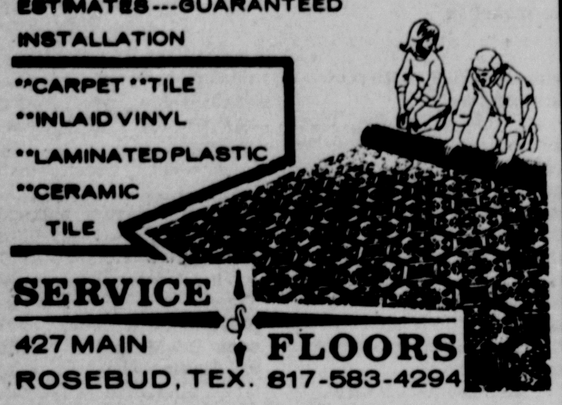

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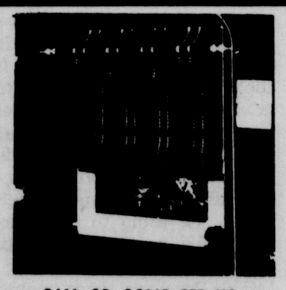

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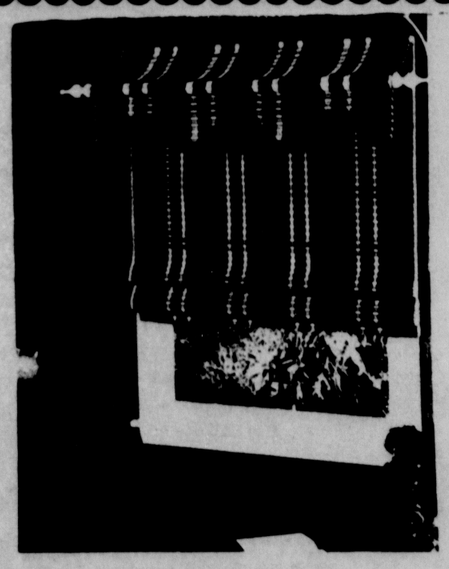

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ROCKDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ADVERTISEMENT:

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
For advertising for bids for proposed new administration building.

Project: construction of approximately 3,844 sq. ft. administration building on school property near the existing high school.

Receipt of Bids: Sealed bids for this project will be received by the superintendent of schools in his office at the existing high school building, Rockdale, Texas, 2 p.m., Dec 9, 1976.

Contract: All work for this project as described by the plans and specifications will be awarded under a single prime contract.

Bid: Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in a sum equal to at least 5 percent of the bid.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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These vehicles may be inspected at the city maintenance department 8:00 A. M., to 5:00 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays.
Bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., December 17, 1976, and will be opened at a regular meeting of the City Council at 5:30 P.M. December 21, 1976.
The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

J. P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
78-2tcM

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for natural gas service to be charged to the industrial consumers in the

City of Cameron

effective December 30, 1976.

It is anticipated that the increased cost of service under Schedule of Industrial Rates-N, Rate Schedule For Public Free Schools-N and Schedule For Industrial Rates-N for Agencies of the State or Federal Government will result in $658.00 additional annual revenue to Lone Star Gas Company in the City of Cameron

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Cameron and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 118 N Houston, Cameron, Texas.

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State Permit Required On Cigarette Machines

AUSTIN

Comprtoller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that a recent spot check of cigarette vending machines in Houston by his staff revealed that 36 percent of the machines did not have a current state permit as required by law.

Bullock said he instructed his staff to begin assessing penalties against future violators and urged consumers to be on the lookout for machines not bearing the state decal.

"We are serving notice here and now that we intend to enforce the law," Bullock said. "If I were a merchant and didn't have state permits on my cigarette machines, I'd be getting some mighty fast."

Bullock noted that failure to have the $5 permit affixed ~~prominelty~~ to each machine is a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine of up to $500 per day for each machine.

Bullock said he was ordering the crackdown a s part of an intensified effort by his office to curb the flow of bootleg cigarettes that is costing Texans million s a year in lost revenue.

"We feel that many of these bootleg cigaretts are being sold to unsuspecting consumers through unlicensed vending machines," the Comptroller said.

Bullock said that merchants may purchase the decals from the Comptroller's field office nearest them or through his Austin office.

The decals expire automatically on the last day of February each year.

Bullock urged smokers to check for a 1976 state decal when they purchase cigarettes from a machine and to report any violations to his office by calling the toll-free Tax Information number, 1-800-252-5555.

The Comptroller also urged smoker to check the bottoms of their cigarette packs for the state stamp.

"If there is no stamp, no state tax has been paid on those cigarettes. The buyer is being ripped off and then the state is being ripped ~~of~~," Bullock said.

He also urged ~~smoker~~ to tell his office where they purchased the unstamped cigarettes by calling the toll-free number.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"I've looked all over this parkin lot fer big deer, there ain't none!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

WE CARE

OBITUARY

Faulkner

William A. Faulkner, 64, of Gause died Tuesday in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday n the Gause Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in the Gause Cemetery.

Mr. Faulkner was a life long resident of Gause.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Jones of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Lunsfor d of Houston, and Mrs. Bruce Shockley of San Antonio.

Green Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge.

Woolley

Funeral for Mrs. Nellie Woolley, 89, of Austin and formerly of Cameron, was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Green Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. L. C. Reece officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

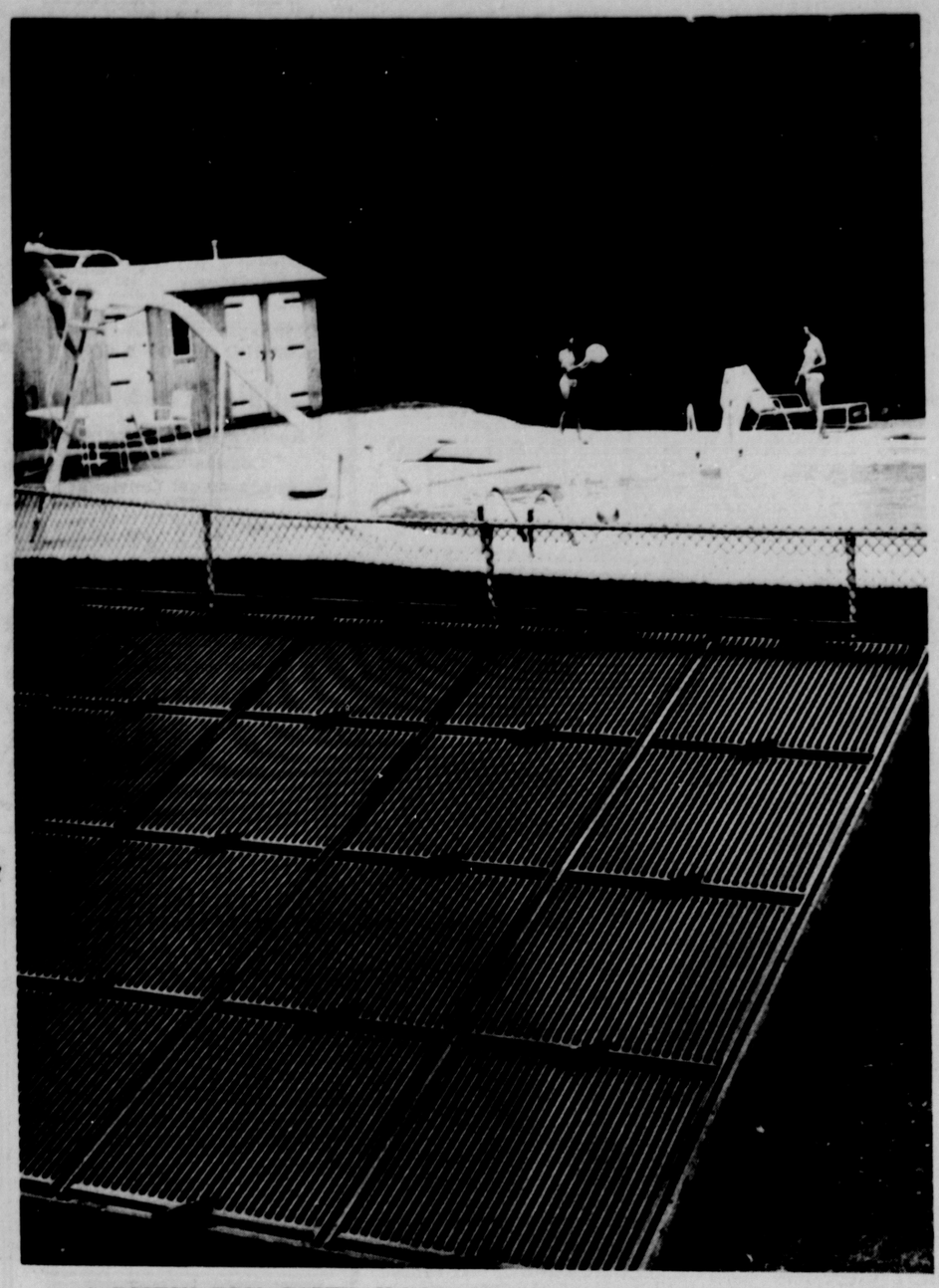
Mrs. Woolley died Monday in Austin after a long illness.

Surviving are one son, T. W. Woolley of Marble Falls; one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Baumgart of Austin; 9 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and 1 great great grandchild.

Ridge

Mrs. Mamie Huderson Ridge, 80, died Nov. 30 at a Cameron hospital. She was born Dec. 14, 1895 in LaGrange, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Huderson.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Hurst of Cameron and Mrs. Estella Jarmon of La Grange; two brothers, Verg Cook and Ulios Huderson of Cameron; and a number of nieces and nephews.



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Colonial Nursing Home

The women of KJZT Society of Maraksville gave the party for November. Those honored were John Vragel, Miss Bernice Bennett, Miss Clara Marak, Mrs. Matilda Slovacek, Miss Bertha Kelso, Mrs. Ada Belle Smith, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, and Mrs. Mary Willie.

Mrs. Dorothy Vaculin brought the program, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hubnik and Mrs. Laddie Vaculin.

Miss Debbie Thompson, Lori Thompson, Debbie Vansa, Lisa Vansa, Malinda Vansa, Daren Vansa, Sharon Vanson, Irene Tomek, Kathy Vaculin, and Virginia Vaculin entertained the residents with Thanksgiving with Thankgsgiving songs and poetry.

Miss Kathy Vaculin played a special arrangement of "America" and the "Czech Song" on the piano.

Selections frm the book of Psalms were read by Mrs. Dorothy Vaculin.

Gifts of tissues and hand lotion were presented to the honorees.

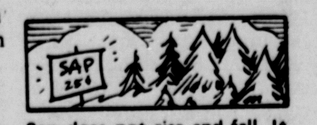
Cake and punch were served to all the residents of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White, and Max McClaren visited the Home Sunday, Nov. 21.

The residents enjoyed their singing at the church service. Mrs. Nelson Green furnished the scripture lesson.

The young people's choir from the First Baptist Church of Cameron furnished the song service Sunday, Nov. 28.

The Arts and Crafts group are busy making Christmas decorations for their tree.



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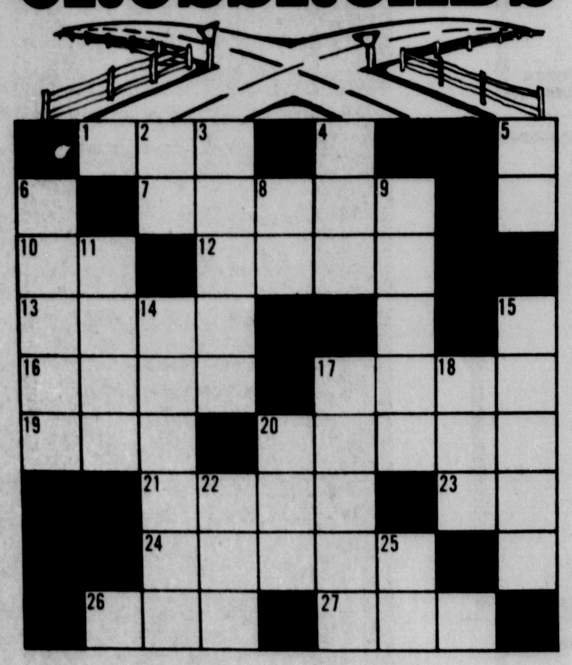

DOWN

2. Elevated
3. Deflate violently
4. Every one
5. Depart
6. Speed Contestant
8. Look!
9. Frozen rain
11. Hired car
14. Wrinkle
15. Tire grooves
17. Passenger
18. Mountain
20. Pull
22. Cut off
25. Sun god

ACROSS

1. Center of wheel
7. Draws along
10. On or near
12. Tumble
13. Autos
16. Leave
17. Back
19. Edge of Wheel
20. Ownership certificate
21. Progress slowly
23. Father
24. Make less high
26. Vigor
27. Run into

ANSWERS DOWN: 2. up, 3. burst, 4. all, 5. go, 6. racer, 8. lo, 9. sleet, 11. taxi, 14. rimple, 15. tread, 17. rider, 18. alp, 20. tow, 22. lop, 25. Ra

ANSWERS ACROSS: 1. hub, 7. pulls, 10. at, 12. roll, 13. cars, 16. exit, 17. rear, 19. rim, 20. title, 21. plod, 23. Pa, 24. lower, 26. pep, 27. ram

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